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couragement of an intelligent public.

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July, 1850. WATCHES & Jb. St.

TUST received, and for sale a new assortment of Jewelry and Natch. S. NEWBOUER & BRC.

In some feelings there is all the strength nd all the divinity of knowledge. We must not attempt an engle's flight

vith the wings of a wren. Pompry/ A covetous man is a dog in a wheel, that ousteth meat for others. LOVE IN DEATH.

We suffer more from anger and grief, A mother sits by a lowly grave, than from the very things for which we an-A hillock small and green, ger and grieve. His greatness must needs fall With two gray stones at the head and

And the dasied turf between, Silent she sits in that place of graves, As if tranced in a dream of prayer,

And her hand oft plays with the rusting As with curis of an infant's hair.

Does she think of the time when she hushed it soft. With cradled lullables? Or when it hung on her teeming breast,

With a smile in its litted eyes? Or when sho touched with a reverend

(When its sunny years were three) The lamb-like fleece of its flaxen locks
As it prayed beside her knee?

Or the hour when a sad and a simple pall Was borne from the cottage door,

And its dancing step was never heard Again on the household floor? Does she fondly image a cherub shane

'Mid a shining angel band, With her star crown'd locks and garments white. With a lily in its hand?

Silent her thought; but a twillight hou Ever she sitteth there, And her hend of plays, with the rustling As with curls of an infant's hair.

THE WARNING. Look not Upon the Wine when it is red Boy, with fair unfurrowed cheek. Thou, whose foot, ere long, must see Manhood's untried path to tread, Shrink thou from the bowl with dread; By thy hopes, so proud and pure; Let it not thy spirit lure! Safer were it, thou should'st brave Midnight storm on ocean wave, Than to yield thee but one hour, Captive to the wine king's power. O'er the water's wide domain Sunshine comes, with more, again. But the drunkard by the day. Hope, for him, estimate and dread, From the way, protection and read,

Husband! by each tender tie That around thy heart deth lie. By thy love for her who shares, Uncomplaining, all thy cares; By that fairy band, whose mirth Bringeth gladness to thy hearth, Turn thou then, with loathing fear! By each one that bears thy name, Wear thou not the robe of shame: Whose accursed fods must cling Darkly round each fair young thing, Shrouding them in gleon and blight, Turning their young life to night; Husband! Father! up with dread. When the wine cur gleameth red!

Mortal! if thy footsteps roam Where the crested zeblets foam, And thou, in thy weakness, think Thou may'st safely dare to drink, Then, by all thy friends and kin, By thy throbbing hear! within, By thy blood bought feathless soul. Turn thou from the treach'rous howl: Nobler far are they who toil Bondmen, on their native soil; Than the willing slaves of wine. Wretched vessals of the vine. Freeman! dost thou bonkge dread? Look not on the wine cup red!

The Uses of Corrow. Oh, grieve not for the saily dead, When God himself hata taken: But deck with flowers each holy bed,-

Nor deer thyself dealers.

Nor deer thyself dealers.

When, one by one diey full away,
Who were to thee act anner day. Weep for the babes of guitt, who sleep With scanty rags hat able o'er them, On the dark road, heddinward steep.

Of misery; while belyif them Looms out afur the dream tree, And solemn, and Eternita Nor weep alone; but while to Heaver The cords of sorrow bill thee, Let kindest help to such of liven, As God shall teach to be thee;

And, for the Sake of those wove, Do deeds of Wisdom, Merry Liove. The child thatsickened on I knee, The child that sickened on knee,
Thou weeping Ciristia, in ther,
Had learned in this world spingly,
Words edition to the company
Triangle of the company
Interest of the compa

Jussellanean y PIAMOND PER

ed to without watching or restraint .-

not founded in goodness. Respect is to the person beloved, what he chasing is to the gem; it shows the value set upon it. We often censure the conduct of others when under the same circumstances; we

I'leasure may be called the short cut to the tomb, as it shortens time which is the The birth-place of a man does him no honor—but a man may do honor to his

might not have acted half so well.

The friendeships of the world are often confederacies in vice or leagues of pteas-

Life is the hyphen between matter and

spirit. As well pass a kaleidoscope from hand to hand, and expect no trembling touch story from mouth to mouth literally and ac-

curately correct, When hearts are filled with holy affect tions, and home is happy, then do the young

ror shine out but feebly, The young should be spared from sorrow as much as possible. Never dim the sunwithout even the memory of its glory.

the brain of the wildest dreamer. Patience is very good, but persevereance after the murder. is much better; while the former stands as

THE AMERICAN UNION-"What God intelligent and interesting. has joined together let no man put asun-

A union of lakes-a union of lands-A union of States none may sever; A union of hearts—a union of hands— Th' American union Forecer!

The sentiment given by Gen. Morris, at thd Printers Festival, in N. Y.

Who Rob Orchards.

course; never entered any place of worship.

rom robbing my orchard?"

on which the elder atheist, blushing a little,

my apples.

The Thief and the King.

A Hindoo thief was once convicted and condemned to die but he hit upou the following expedient to escape the penalty of the laws; the sent for the jailor, and told him he had a secret to disclose to the King & when he had done so he would be ready to die. The King sent to him to know what the secret was. He told him that he knew the art of producing trees that would bear gold. The King, accompanied by the prime minister and priest, come with the thief to a certain spot, where he began his incan ations. The thief at length produced a piece of gold, declaring that if planted it would produce a tree, every branch of which should bear gold. "But" said he, "this must be put in the ground by a person perfectly honest. I am not so, and

er, which, although a trille; prevents my being the proper person. I pass it therefore, to my prime of mister. and—"I receive the taxes from The latter aid "I receive the taxes from exposed to many

emptations, how can I be perfectly honest? I, therefore. give it to the priest.' The priest pleaded that he received the why we all four should not be hanged, since that the channel of the Mississippi river Stephen Rodgers, and now resides at no one of us is honest! the you with encess in life hake per no one of us is honest!

severance your bosom friend, experience The King was so pleased with the inge-

find not offered violences to dry one and was suffered to go where he wish

However, some three or four weeks previous to the horrid act, he had said to several of his neighbors, that he had determined on depriving Harriet (his wife) of her pro-creative powers; and, in fact, had prepared himself with two

purpose.

The inhuman threat that he would three hundred and eighty tons ship-rigdeprive his wife of her pro-creative ged, and was furnished with a horizonpowers, he carried out: Yes, the man tal engine. This was placed between ine tore the uterus from its natural decks-boilers in the lower hold. will alter its aspect, as to think to hear a position in his wife, and deliberately drank the blood that flowed in conse-

afterwards. shine of hope and joy, so as to leave them ran for assistance; there was also in through the States, a pleasure excur-Teach self-denial, and render its practice several slaves working in the field, who and the steamer returned to Savannah. pleasurable, and you create for the world a not only did not afford assistance to their While there, forming an object of much destiny more sublime than ever issued from mistress, but fled to the woods, and had attraction, she took out a pleasure-par-

is much better; while the former stands as a stoic under difficulties, the letter whips guish McRae, of Dallas county, a very eighteen days, during seven of which worthy citizen. Miss McRae, before she was under steam. her marring to Outlaw, was handsome

chards from the great enemies, the woods crowned Him with thorns, and subject the most enthusiastic cheers. pecker and the idle profligate persons of the ted Him to infamy and the agony of the Before she came to anchor, the decks village, who on the day, usually made sad cross. The women of Judea believed were so crowded that it was it is not the church-going people that steal At the sound of his voice, Mary Magdalene's eyes were opened, and she and tv two days in reaching Savannah. On swered, 'Master.' The reflection of account of the high price of fuel; she

> that cannot is a fool; and he that dares not from the United States. As it was nearis a slave."

the brow of the Jewesses."

owe me, Mr. Mulro oney, said a village and canvass substituted. On nearing ttorney to the client. "For what?"

"For the opinion you had of me." ---"Faith, I never had any opinion of you in all my life."/

Don't say you will become rich use the subsequently wen til you have asked your wife of all spondinitis that nature ever envented,

Although Cappin R She subsequently went ashore on Long a thoughtless twoman is the most so .therefore pass it to your majesty!"

The King replied—"When I was a boy.

I remember taking something from my tath

I remember taking something from my tath ing poor as if he kept geocery and trusted every body

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER -The New

Professor Easbey, the object of which He is believed to he the first man that sacrifices, and was equally exposed. At is to show, by the result of observation ran a steamboat either to Philadelphia length the thief exclaimed—"I know not extending through a series of years, or Baltimore. The mate was named is deepening, and consequently, the les New London, Connecticut. vee system will not necessarily elevate The King was so pleased with the ingenerative counsellors; capitod your elder unity of the thief, that he granted him a throther, and hope your guardial genius. We are more prone to persecute others for their faith, than to make saffices to the enters of the faith than to make saffices to the enters of the faith than to make saffices to the enters of the faith than to make saffices to the faith than to make saffices to the enters of the faith than to make saffices to the faith than the man and the shock opening artificial outlets, by diminishing the current will cause the rapid deposition of sediment and thus produce the faith than the man and the shock opening artificial outlets, by diminishing the current will cause the rapid deposition of sediment and thus produce the faith that was fancially saff to be guarded against.

Whole No. 718.

once saw the Juke of York's carriege."

From the New York Journal of Commerce, The History of the first Steamship that ever

crossed the Atlantic large needles and a grim lancet, for that To the American steamship Savannah built by Crocker & Fickitt, at Corlear's I saw Outlaw on the 4th of July, Hook in this city, is universally conce-(inst.) at the celebration at Hampden ded the lionor of lengthe first steams in this county. His appared was propelled vessel that ever crossed the rough and unclensed, exhibiting much Atlantic Ocean. From the memory of disregard of his person. I had been one of those who formed her crew, (Mr. long acquainted with him, and ventur. A. Thomas, then fireman,) and believ. ed to speak to him-but he received my ed to be one exception, the only survisalutation with rough incivility. I en vor, we are enabled to give a succinct deavored to socialize him by enquiring narrative of her voyage. According after the health of his wife and children to his understanding of the facts, she but he affirmed he had no wife and was built by a company of gentlemer; children.' Said I, Joc. you did have, with a view of selling her to the Empewhat has become of Harret and the lit the ones?. "It is false," said he. I ganized through the agency of Captain never had a wife and children." Aloses Rogers, afterwards her communications. ganized through the agency of Captain Moses Rogers, afterwards her comman-\* der. The Savannah was a vessel of

The Savannah sailed from New York "in the second year of the Presidency of James Monroe," to use the words of One hour and a half was the maniac our informant, or in the year 1819. She carrying into effect his horrid intention. first went to Savannah. The passage ocdwell in a charmed circle, which only the When relief came, he was setting on cupied seven days, four of which she naturally deproved would seek to quit; and the breast of his wife, and she still live was under steam. there she was characross which boundary temptations to er- ing, and did live and talk for two hours tered by the corporation, as an act of courtesy, to proceed to Charleston for Outlaw, 1 understood, had two sis- the purpose of affording President Monters, full grown, living with him; they roe, who was then on a traveling tour the house a slave a house woman, and sion. For some reason he tailed to go; not been heard of for some three days the Tybes light. From Savannah after the murder. Mrs. Outlaw was a daughter of An-where she arrived after a passage of

Whon about entering St. George's channel, off the city of Cork, she was described by the commander of the Brit-I will add, that when he was taken ish fleet then lying at the city, Seeing rom his murdered wife, he said, with a huge mass of smoke ascending from apparent determination, "if Harriet had escaped me I would have murdered the children." the versal was on fire and in BEAUTY OF JEWESSES.—It is related that Chateaubriand, on returning from lief. After passing near her a few his Eastern travels, was asked if he times, taking a full survey, and fireing could assign a reason why the women a few gans across her stern, the steams an atheist. Ho was and Fanny Wright; following one: "Jewesses," he said, way. The news of her approach have but he could see no beauty or excellence "have escaped the curse which alighted ing been telegraphed to Liverpool as in the San of Rightcousness. This man of upon their fathers, husbands and sons, she drow near the city, with her sails Not a Jewess was to be seen among the furled and the American colors flying, Indeed, in the fruit season, he was specially crowd of priests and rabble who insul- the pier heads were thronged by many busy on the Sabbath in defending his or ted the son of God, scourged Him, thousand persons, who greeted her with

in the Savior, and assisted and southed culty the men could move from one part One day, while at work with his son-in- Him under affliction. A woman of Be- to the other in the performance of their law-an atheist like himself, although a thany poured on His head precious oint-duty. She was afterwards visited by more kind and courteous gentleman -- as a ment, which she kept in a vase of alu- mack persons of distinction, and deparpastor of a congregation was passing, he baster. The sinner announted his feet ted for Elsinore, on her way to St. Peery rudely thus accosted the minister; with perfume oil, and wiped them with tersburg. She next touched at Copen-Sir, what is the use of your preaching? her hair. Christ, on his part, extended hagen, where she remained two weeks; What good do you do by it?—Why don't mercy to the Jewesses. He raised from During her stay. Mr. Hughes, the Avon teach these fellows better merals!— the dead the son of the widow of Nain, mercan consul, went out in her on a Why don't you tell them something about and Martha's brother, Lazarus. He pleasure excursion fourteen miles, acs stealing in your sermons, and keep them cured Simon's mother in-law, and the companied by the King and other noted woman who touched the hem of his gar- personages. From [Copenhagem she To this the minister pleasantly replied ment. To the Samaratan woman he wont to Crontadt and St. Petersburg .-"My dear sir, I am sorry that you are so was a spring of living water, and a Not being able to get over the bar at the annoyned, and I should most willingly read compassionate judge to the woman in latter place, she lay opposite the city, the fellows who robyour orchard a lecture adultery, Tho daughters of Jerusa- six miles distant. Here, too; she was on thieving, but the truth is, they are all been wept over Him; the holy woman visited by the American consul, Mr. sollike you and the major here, that I never accompained him to Calvary, brought Campbell, and by the Emperor-Here; that chance."

him balm and spices, and wooping, as at other places, she was an object of "Good, good, replied the major laughing sought him in the sepulchre. 'Volumn much wonderment. She however, was why weepest thou! His first appear not sold, as had been expected, and sailand in an apologetical tone; said—
"Well, wil, I b elieve it is true enough Mugdalene. He said to her, 'Mary!' the coast of Norway, on her passage From the latter place, she was twen-

> some beautiful ray must have rested on carried no steam on the return passage, and the wheels were taken off. A similar course was adopted during a portion "He that will not reason" is a bigot; he of the time occupied by the passage out ly or quite impossible to carry out sufficient fuel for the voyage, during pleas-"Pay me that six and eightspence you ant weather, the whoels were removed Liverpool, the more effectually to "astonish the natives," the wheal were restored. At the completion of this voyago, the Sarannah, was purchased by Captain Nathaniel Holdrege, divested of her steam opparatus, and used as a packet between Savannau & New York.

> > Although Captain Rogers was offered \$100,000 for her, by the King of Sweden, to be paid in hemp and iron, delivered at New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, the offer was not acceptedthe cash being wanted. It is said that \$50,000 or \$60,000 was sunk in this

transaction. Captain Rogers, the commander of Orleans papers publish an essay on the the Savannah, died a few days ago on physics of the Mississippi river, by the Pce Dee river, North Carolana.

> The man who perpetrated the yow ing ought to be lynched by an outraged

ommunity: "Why is a cat's tail like the world?" "Coz its fur to the end!" "S pose the cat's tail is singed-how

Then t'aint so fur!

be contemptible a necessity. and not one solitary Northern man for power, M. O-

mit to disgrace were prudence, and to

scorn and the hisses of all patriots as fictently to know that if once he got his was at length overpowered by a reserve they pess along-that their memories foot into the stirrups he would not be of fresh troops. The losses on both may be held in loathing by all posterio long in riding over their necks. Judge, sides are at present matter of vague

Upon the passage of the Bill, Mr. informed that his contract was broken Ewing called for the yeas and nays; they by his non fulfilment of the agreement ers, and a still larger number on the were ordered, and are as follows:

YEAS-Messrs. Baldwin, Bell, Ben. ton, Bradbury, Bright, Cass, Chase, Hale, Hamlin, Houston, Jones, Miller,

Berrien, Butler, Clemens, Davis of of the fogery. "Is this your writing?" last hold, therefore, of the Germans in Mississippi, Dawson, Foote, Hunter, said he, without taking his eyes from the Duchy of Schleswig has been lost King, Mason, Morton, Pratt, Rusk. Sebastian, Soule, Turney and Yulee-

### Romance in Real Life.

BY LAURIE TODD.

In New York in 1896, my store was in Maiden Lane, within three doors of dealer in shoes. His foreman was his pocket the spot.

J. Pelsue, who sat behind the counter stitching shoes and waiting on custo-mers as they stepped in. One day a corpse was found on the dock at the foot stoic firmness which had compelled him of the street. The coroner took the to commit the crime, immediately rang jurymen from the neighborhood; and the bell, and ordered the servant to go youg them John Mowatt and his fore-John Pelsue. The corpse lay on a table in Sentre of the room. Some baye, and as soon as Fouche become of the juryment parked that as soon as John Pelsue looked on the corpse, he started, turned pale, and tooked as if go. ing to faint. He rallied, however, but was a man after his own heart, and one his subsequent movements coasioned upon whom he could reply for the resome curious remarks. The jury have moval of all his difficulties. He paced ing rendered a verdict of death by the room for some moments with folded drowning, were discharged to water riedly across the floor. "It is a bargoo," turned round to look for his foreman, but, behold, he was not there. We sten! but, behold, he was not there. We step. ped out of doors and saw him high up the street, on a half run, when be quick in his mind. "Tis a bad jop for O ly turned a corner. All sorts of inquiries were made, but nothing could be must execute our contract for nothy heard of him. This with him turning ing. pale at the first view of the corpse oc the jurors for many days afterwards. forage without payment, and becam John Mowatt was a bachelor of thirty. one of the richest men in Europe. He five, and John Pelsue had seen bout has died, it is said possessed of seventy

of shoes. While John was trying how friends and tassels—all his kind friends the shoe fitted, the lady inquired—and relatives surrounding him, and his "You had a man in your store, John Pelsue by name—what is become of gathered about the room. The priests

to learn." He then related the story as

"Strange," replied the lady. "And you have not seen him since?" "No," replied Mowatt, "I have not seen him since " -

Yes, you have seen him," replied the

lady. "I certainly," said Mowatt, "would not contradict a lady of your appearance but I have not seen him to my knowledge."
"Well, then says she, "I am John

held the jory, was the corpse of my hushand My Family name is Randall,against the wishes of my parents) John Conner, a sober, industrious man, by trade a shoemaker. We lived happily togather for two years. He took to drinking, neglecting his business, and had nuclearly, soil resolved, while we were stitching above togather, to learn his trade and leave him. I soon made a passable shoe, when I assumed male his trade and leave him

John told the present narrator, some days after, that on hearing this, he was

"Well, madam,', says John, what are your plans for the future?', Says she, "I have not formed my

"Well," says John; "I liked you as a journey man, and when my foreman I was, pleased; suppose we now go into In farry eight hours thereafter they

were married. She was a fine looking woman, and might have passed for twen

The Fatal Receipt. death of one of the most leading char- dearest, but it awoke no answer. All

those masters of slaves deserve to be pelled to be immence in order to deter on the 25th instant, at a place called chair.—A committee was appointed to —21 to 30. Then to indefinitely postpone which we represent, with all the resources reconciled to a condition where to sub- competition; but as the gains were town of Schleswig, and after a generknown to be enormous likewise, speculal engagement, which lasted uninters lators were always capable of producing ruptedly for several hours, and in its It will be seen that there are six the sum required. By dint of much ef. early stages seemed likely to result in traitors to the South among the yeas, fort, and using every resource in his a victory by the Germans, the Dance be gathering together the deposits which bers on the side of the Danes are said Truly may it be said; that we have was placed in the hands of a banker to have been 40,000. while the Schlesourselves alone to depend on; and that before the opening of the confract. wig Holstein army amounted only to 3, too with treason in our own camp .- His was the lowest tender, and he was 000. To this disparity the result was Let them be branded with a mark as accordingly pronounced the successful altogather owing. After repelling the deep and deliable as that of Cain, that competitor, to the very great despair of attacks of the Danes throughout the enthey may be known, to receive the his rivals who judge his character suf tire day, the exhausted German army

> more than half the sum required by the regulations, remained in the banker's ones upon record, hands!

the check .self?" said the father. "I did" in three doors of parent, as he draw a loaded pistol from hopeless.

his pocket, and shot his son dead upon Domes!

> The youth fell without a groan upon the carpet, and O-, with the same and fetch the guard to take him into custody. He was conveyed to the Abhead as was wont when embarrassed but we must bring in suicide, and he

As the verdict was pronounced, so was it executed. O-, furnished the millions-he died at a good old age, i On a certain day, about a month thereafter, a lady in deep mourning stepped into Mowatt's store and asked for a pair of should be stored by thing good. He has died in his bed, a green satin bed, with a gold bullion of should be stored by the stored by th children's children (he has other sons; were there too, in their dresses and de-"Yes," says Mowatt, "but what has corations de premiere classes as they albecome of him I would give a good deal ways are when a rich man dies; and he confessed and obtained absolution, and breathed his last in peace; and yet, some how, no one envied him his solitary thoughts when living; nor the memory he has left behind-

# Paris-Correspondence of the Boston Atlas

Ministering Spirits. We are told of "ministering spirits," by the lips that connot lie, and it were a sacrilege to doubt their mission. But they come never to torment or terrifythey hold no communion with the eye Pelsue; and that subject on whom we or ear of sense. In that solemn hour, when the soul hovers half way between two worlds, when the veil of earthly was born in Philadelphia. I married vision grows transparent with the dawning light of eternity, it may be-it must be-that revaelings through that veil are sometimes given. -

A little girl in a family of my acquain tance, a lovely and precious child, lost once struck me, while in liquor We loved features in her remembrance. her mother at an age too early to fix the She was frail as beautiful; and as the bud of her heart unfolded, it seems, as if won by that mother's prayers, to turn attire, came to New York, and you guest instinctively heavenward. The sweet me work as a journeyman. The rest concentious, and yrayer-loving child was the idol of the bereaved family.

But she idol of the bereaved family.

But she idol away early. She would der, who is to be transferred there from lie upon the lap of the friend who took a mother's kind care of her, and wind ind one wasted arm about her neck,

Five Children at A BRTH.—We are would say, 'Now tell me about nor mamma!' And when the off fold tale child would lie for hours, contentedly

gazing on her mother's potrait. But Pale and wan she grew, and weakly.
Bearing at I her pains so meekly,
That to them she still grew dearer;
As the trial-hour drew nearer.

going down. The little chest heaved that State.

acters in the empire, whose early life at once a brightness; as far as from the was one continued series of struggles upper world, burst over the child's col-

against misfortune, and who had ended orless countenance. The eyelids flashby leading her captive and enchaining edopen, the lips parted, the wan, purd admission of California passed the Sen her to his side, after she had led him ling hands flew up, in the little one's last

The deposits at that time were com- eve of a conflict. The two armies met -had succeeded in came masters of the field. The num- of Talladega, King of Shelby, Weaver vote of 33 to 16. The majority were imthen, of his consternation upon being conjecture, but they have been estimated at 3000 on the side of the Holstein. concerning the deposite, and that not side of the Danes. The battle, therefore, will stand among the most severe

Cooper, Davis of Massachusetts, Dick. A draft was handed in, by which the Schleswig Holstein army was conducinson, Dodge of Wisconsin, Dodge of greater part of the money originally de-ted in a very masterly manner, and that Iowa, Douglas, Ewing, Felch, Greene, posited had been drawn out the day be- they have scarcely lost any part of their fore. Suspicion immediately fell upon artillery. They still number nearly three years, also the letting out con-Noris, Phelps, Seward, Shields, Smith, the eldest son of the contractor, a wild, 26,000 men, and at the last accounts Spruance, Sturgeon, Underwood, Up dissipated young man, who had already were taking up a position between the ham, Wales, Walker, Whitcomb and given him much uncasiness by extrav- Wittensee and the Eyder. The towns Winthrop -34.

NAYS.—Messrs. Atchison, Barnwell, for him into his study, and accused him both been occupied by the Danes: the the young man who turned pale when and the contest it continued is likely he beheld the signature appended to hedceforth to be carried on to. Holstein

A report has been received to day that 'It is, he replied, in a verry low and the Danish genearl has offered a truce trembling voice. "You paid this your- of three days to Gen. Willisen, which the dogged reply of the youth. Then latter General still felt the chance of

> Domestic and Commercial affairs, &c. The prorogatory of Parliament is exected to take place upon the 16th of August, and the Queen will leave Londoh on a visit to Scotland on the 20th.

favorable.--Heavy rains have recently occasioned some anxiety, but the weather now presents more settled appearance. In about 10 days reaping ill become general. The bad reports concerning the Irish potato crops have turned out, as was anticipated, to be for the most part invention.

The Cotton market this week has onened buovantly. Lonsuls at the last data would at

# England.

Mr. Copway, the well known Indian chief, who was elected delegate to the

## Greece.

FINAL ADJUSTMENT OF THE GREEK DIFFERENCE.—Dispatches of the 25th instant from Marseilles, give the following news: The drafts of convention des-English and Greek governments were signed at Athens on the 18th of July, in presence of the Representatives of France. The Greek Government accepted it with alarcity.

The Turkish squadron, which was seen on the 25th instant, clearing out of the Archipelago, and making South, i bound for Bosnia, in consequence of the troubles which have broken out there.

## Miscellaneous.

M. de Lamartine and his two com partions, M. M Champeaux and Chamboran, says a letter from Constantinople, had been very handsomely receiv ed by the Sultan. The same letter says that the Ottomon Porte has notified the refugees at Schumla, that such of them as were willing to emigrate to America, will receive passports and a sum of 1,000 plastres (about 270f.) in aid of their journey; but those who wish to remain must not expect any more pecuniary assistance from the Government. The marriage of Count Montemolin son of Don Corlos, to a sister of the King

of Naples, was mentioned in our lust advices.

Mr. Smith O'Brien is to be removed from Muria Island to Port Arthur, where The Nos. for August and September usual tirade against nulification, and some arrangements are being made for his reception, intercourse being restricted to

the visiting magistrate, the superintend ent. officer and guard. The Chatteaux de Meaudon, near Paris, is being prepared for Abd el-Ka. engravings!

Five Children AT A Birth.—We are In the State to day, the California informed by a correspondent that the wife bill was tal in up, and Mr. Soule op. mamma!" And when the off told tule of a man named John P—, residing posed its, sage in a speech distin-had been repeated, sire would ask, soft-near Little Falls, was on Monday, July guished affine for its argumentative aly, "Take me into the partor, I want to see my mamma!" The request was emy mamma!" The request was birth, all boys, and that they all doing bloquence the well Beat this who can. Albany Express.

HER EPUBLICAN

Jacksonville Alabama Cuesday, August 27, 1850

## Rail Road Convention.

are unable to lay before our

River Railroad Company, holhe 31th inst, at Shelby Springs, We have learned through sion. some of autritzens who were present, ed for President the Hon. Thos A. Walk Benton, & A.K. Calhoun of Bibb.

was thought would be able to make a ern Senators. complete report upon the different sur in the delivering of a nuber of speeches cers save that it commences at Selma, Appropriation bill, the debate on which runs via Montevallo to the town of Tal. ladega, thence to Gadsden. The cost delivered himself up to his master. I am is estimated to be Thirteen Thousand also gratified in being able to inform It appears that the retreat of the Dollars per mile for a 1st grade road .- You that two of Mr. Colcock's servants Directors the completion of the Road in there. tract to Stockholders, to the lowest best bidder-if it should, after a fair trial apready been subscribed--it is thought The pospects of the harvest are very that a 2nd grade Road would cost about \$1,500,000-and that a Road of this character would be equal to any in the

> NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS .- + MOG-Legislature and lost seven The Sen- They were those who would be tray the terests of their State, and of their constituand 55 Whigs.

tatives by a majority of 50 as irroneousvideration of collars and cents.

al late numbers of this beautiful and deservedly gonular work, although it has At the close of Mr. Clemen's remarks, terriory. come regularly bland. In referring they were illustrated by a case in point to's work so welland favorably know to Mr. Houston; of Texas, inflicted for about der uch circumstances would be to a the public, it is paly necessary to say the twentieth time this session, his oration gredio a principle which may exclude that it sustains it high reputation. that it sustains its high reputation. ing devotion to it, &c, and closed with his State which we represent, from all enare very injensing and contains the thing additional about the Nashville Consuch number of original designs and vention. This called up Mr. Barnwell, equalrights of their constituents, the contributors -3 original designs, and 23

### Correspondence of the Mercury.

WASHIGTON, August 12, 1850.

The wheat crop of four of the largest ingonyous as he misquoted Mr. grain growing States in the Union—Indi woman, and might have passed for twen ty five.

As the trial-boar drew nearer.

This perhaps is the first instance on record of a woman's sitting as coroners, ing neighbors assembled to see the litting and on the corpse of her husband. The dew of death was juryman, on the corpse of her husband. The dew of death was like child die. The dew of death was surplus crop of Michigan will more than already on the flower, as its life sun was witness to all the facts.

That to them she still grew dearer; and in company states in the Union—Into tous, and founded his own patricular, and love of the Union with so in greeding year. It is said that the gesticulation, that if he least reliance that it has been placed in his succeptly, must had been placed in his succeptly, must had been placed in his succeptly. The

inevitably have brought down the plant to late of the largest yield ever produced in inevitably have brought down the plant to late of the largest yield ever produced in inevitably have brought down the plant to late of the largest yield every for the la

mented upon at length, the positions assumed by the State of Georgia upon the subject, and in which he had no doubt she would be sustained by her sister States of the South. He warned

the Senate in the most emphatic mapner of the danger of the course which the majority seemed bent on pursuing, the entire proceedings of the and which must inevitably drive the We, the undersigned Senators; deeply impressed with the importance of the occas ion of Stockholders of the Ala: Southern States into opposition to the Federal Government, and that position once taken, the Union was at an end, for it was sponsibility under which we are acting, idle, and worse than idle, to suppose that respectfully submit the following protest

The question was then taken on the amendment offered ou Saturday, and it was rejected-ayes 20 noes 30. A motion was calling James Isbell of Talladega to the them made to adjourn, which was rejected with mischief to the Union and the State select permanent officers for the Con. and rejected 20 to 32. After two or three vention-The Committee recommend similar motions, which were rejected by like majorities, the Southern Senators, afer, for Vice Presidents Mr. Cowan of further opposition, and the bill was order. Cherokee, E. T. Smith of Benton, Pope ed to be engrosed for a third reading/by a of Dallas-For Secretaries, Col Wm. patient to have finally passed, but an inti-Sewall of Dallas-Wm. H. Forney of mation that it would not be permitted had the desired effect and the Senate adjourns ed, 28 to 19. It is probable that when it The Engineer made a full report up, comes up for passage to morrow, a solemn be kept so long as the Senate may have an on one of the routes surveyed, and it protest will be read in behalf of the South-

> is to be closed on Friday. Mr. Toomb's runaway slave has

In the House the day was occupied

who absconded some weeks since, have

Correspondence of the Mercury WASHINGTON, AUGUST 13, 1850. bidder—if it should, after a fair trial appear to the Directors that the road could Mr. Walker of Wisconsin, a bill to give a can repose. not be completed within three years way one hundred and sixty acres of the through the above ways, then it is left public land to every person who may choose

defence. Mr. Clemens followed in a brief number of citizens necessary to authors statement of his objections against the ize the representation which they may bill. He would not undertake to say what claim, and without any of those safe feet high, if measured to the very top.

distribution of the spoils of office. The Texas Boundary Bill it appears ance to a truth which is painfully palpable naural fitness of boundary for any of Heard Co. Georgia. has not passed the flouse of Represen to every Southern man who visits Wash- the considerations which should proply reported by the telegraph and publand their constituents is merged in their this called into existence by the Exe- as the law directs. sined to close the difference between the lished in the Charleston Mercury .- selfish aspirations for the honors and emo- cuive may be paid by him, out of the "The mistake of the telegraph," (says luments of Federal offices which they at- funds of the U. States, without the the Mercury "originated in the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore loudmouthed professions of zeal and devosition, but of those principles of obpapers telegraphing to the latter his tion to the rights of the South, have imposs vious propriety which would forbid any opinion that the bill would pass by fifty ed upon the easy credulity of Southern men ac calculated to make that convention and are ready to sell themselves; and so dependant upon it; and last but not that the Texas Bill as well as the Cali that the Texas Bill as well as the Cali- highest bidder. The readiest means to the Government must adopt and sancfornia Bill, will neet with stern and de- these aspirants to obtain the honors and tio in passing this bill is the release of termined opposition in this branch of emoluments of office for themselves, or thenuthority of the United States by the Congress; and in the case of the form. crumbs from the Federal Treasury for Executive alone to a Government thus er, the Texas Boundary Bill, even their friends, is the betrayal of their sec. forned, and not presenting even sufficiently it and the second their friends it and but too many are ready to sacrishould it speedily pass the House by a fice their duty to promote their selfish pure a mijority of the people for whom i decided majorly, it remains to be seen poses. It is the knowledge of this fact was jesigned. With a view of all these whether Texas will consent to be thus that stimulates and encourages Northern considerations, the undersigned are shorn and disnembered for a more con- politicians in their course of insult and ag- constained to believe that this Govern-THE LADIES BOOK .-- We have omit- cise upon the corrupt and venal among us circimstances if it were not for the pur ted to acknowledge the receipt of sever to subjugate and degrade the South, than pose of excluding the people of the upon their own preponderance of physical slavholding States from all opportunity

> of its enormities. He showed how the the Costitution. precedent afforded by this bill to the Executive to create new States, and introduce heen sjected which have been made to new members into that body, and into the attain ither a recognition of the rights House of Bepresentatives, might be readily of the laveholding States to a common used by an ambitions and unacrupulous enjoyment of all the territory of the President to influence legislation by over- Unite States, or to a fair division of that

> > on the journal.

the bill, in which he recited, and come the aggressive policy of the Free Soilers. He is one of the soundest and truest sons of the Old Dominion.

### The Protest.

Mr. Hunter presented a protest against the passage of the bill for the admission of California, a copy of which we insert, with he names signed thereto:

sion, and with a solemn sense of the redo so, as soon as a copy can be they could be ever coered into submis. against the bill admitting California as a State into this Union, and request that it may be enterrd on the journal of the Senate. We fee! that it is not enough to have resisted in debate alone. a bill so fraught of argument which we possessed, but that it is also due to ourselves, the people whose interest have been entrusted to our care and to posterity, which even in its most distant generations may feel its conse quences, to leave in whatever form may be most sclemn and enduring, a memoria of this opposition which we have made to this measure, and of the reason by which we have been governed, upon the pages of a journal which the Constition requires to existence, we desire to place the reason up- the distinguished savans of Europe that on which we are willing to be judged by generations living and yet to come, for our opposition to a bill whose consequences veys in September. The route report on a variety of topics, the pending meas may be so durable and portentous as to ted is not known to any but the Engin- ure being the Civil and Diplomatic make it an object of deep interest to all who may come after us.

We have dissented from this bill because it gives the sanction, of law, and thus imparts validity to the unauthorized action of a portion of the inhabi tants of California, which an odious discrimination is made against the he Constitution so manifestly designs. and which constitutes the only sure and

Because the rights of the slavehold. ing States to a common and equal en to settle on it, was taken up, and that gen joyment of the territory of the Union discretionary with the Directory to hire tleman read an essay inculcating the docor purchase slaves. A proposition was trines of Socialism, Fourierism and Vote- ures, which without the authority of made by Moore & Goode of this Coun- yourself-a-Farm-ism, as the true princi- precedent, of law or of the Constitution ty to furnish the Comyany with Ala- ples of the Democracy. The bill was taken were manifestly contrived for that purbama Iron at \$60 per ton and take one up the question being on its passage. Mr. pose, and which Congress must sanc was has been refused. This looks as if the half in Stock provided the Company ad. Davis of Mississippi made a most carnest tion and adopt should this bill become and impressive appeal to the Senators of a law. In sanctioning this system of vanced \$100,000 - This proposition met the Free State to pause in their cureer of measures, this Government will admit with a favorable reception by the con- aggression against the South, if they valued that the inhabitunts of its territories, vention, leaving it though discretionary the peace and perpetuity of the Union. He whether permanent or transient, whether with the Directory to accept or reject it. referred to the action of his own Legislature er lawfully or unlawfully occupying which had not only denounced the admis- the same-may form a State without Upon suming up the books it was found sion of California with an anti-slavery pro the previous authority of law, without Cruz mountains fifty seven feet in girth that about \$1,200,000 of Stock has al- viso as an insult to the South, but had even the partial security of a territorial at the base, and carrying the lofty tops placed one hundred thousand dollars at organization formed by Congress, the disposal of her Governor, for the pur- without any legal census or other effipose of putting the State in a condition of cient evidence of their possessing the

his State would do in the event of its pass guards about the ballot box which can age, but whatever she determined on would only be provided by lew, and which ern whigery has met with a signal de- receive his hearty co-operation. She had a are necessary to ascertain the true feat in the recent elections in North Car, paramount claim to his allegiance, and he sense of a people. It will admit too olina. According to the returns from acknowledged no fealty to the Union except that Congress having refused to proall the Counties excapt three, it appears is a citizen of Ala. Thought on the other that Co. Removerance candistate of the control of the con majority of near 4000. The Demo. wind. There were other kinds of treason inhabitants to meet in Convention uncrats have gained 14 members of the and of traitors than those against the Union der such rules as it or its agents may Legislature and lost seven. The Sanchief, who was elected delegate to the confidence at Evaluation of the confidence at public addresses in Liverpool with great Whigs, and the House 65 Democrats and Cabinet making, and the consequent erroy, by including territory with the purpose of excluding those States, from plected, about five feet ten inches high, Mr. Clemens in this remark gave utter en syment, and without regard to the who says he belongs to Thomas Persons of ington. He will find here traitors of the cry determine the limits of a State.class described, whose duty to their State It will also admit that the convention take him away, or he will be dealt with gression towards us, and they rely more men could never be brought to admi upon the influence which they can exer- | a Sate presenting itself under such

> of sattling with their property in that Beause to vote for a bill passed unjoyment of the common territory of the Union a principle which destroys the engravings. A he last number has 31 who ably and effectively refuted his asser equalty of their States in the confeder tions, and vindicated the Convention from acy, he equal dignity of those whom his aspersions. He then briefly addressed they represent as men and citizens in himself to the bill before the Senate, and the ege of the law, and their equal title brought out in bold and striking reltef, some to the protection of the Government and

Becuse all the propositions have ning opposition to his measures, and territor, between the slaveholding and non-siveholding States of the Union. terly repent of the Everyeffort having failed which has After some fur been mide to obtain a fair division of the tentory proposed to be brott in as 3 Sile of California.

astly we dissent from this bill.

important as to justify a disregard not only of althe principles of sound polioy, but alsof the Constitution itself. Against the conclusion. we must now and foreverprotest, as it is destructive of the safety and liberties of those whose rights have een committed to our care,

fatal to the eace and equality of the States, which we represent, and must lead, if persistd in, to the dissolution of that confederay in which the slaveholding States have never sought more than equality and in which they will not be content p remain with less.

R.M.T. HINTER, Virginia. R. B. BARINELL, S. Carolina H. L. TURIEY, Tennessee. PIERRESOILE, Louisiana.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, Misssissippi DAVID R. A.CHISON, Missouri. JACKSON MORTON, Senate Chambe August 5th. 1850

The Senate refised to place the Proest on the Journal.

ELECTRO MAGNETIC MOTIVE POWER GREAT INVENTION .- A correspondent of the National intelligencer, after alluding to the conclusions come to by Electro magnetism can never be used as a motive power on account of its expense, savs.

"We shall soon, however, see whether er the European savans are right in neir deductions or not. Professor Page will in a few days make public the results of his investigations; and although we have been permitted to ste some of them, we cannot anticipate more than to state that he has a beautidiscrimination is made against the jul electro-megnetic engine of five property of the fifteen slaveholding horse power, worked by a battery com-States of the Union, who are thus le tained within three cubic feet, which prived of that position of equality which he will exhibit, and the economy of which we shall doubtless know from him. Among the startling wonders he has produced, is an electro-magnet which raises three hundred pounds through ten inches -at-least a thousand times the most powerful magnet ever made. He has also discevered a new, explosive force in the galvanic curent, by which he produces at pleasure rapid succession of explosions as loud' as a pistol, or so faint as scarcely to be heard,?

LOFTY THEES .- Lieut. Wise says hat many of the trees that fringed what Humbolt terms the maritime Alps of california are of enormous magnitude. A German naturalist assured him t hat up a clear shaft for 270 feet, without a branch! It is Humbolt, we believe, who mentions a species of mature pines, only three-teenths of an inch high! He also mentions pines in California 300 Somewhat of contrast!

MARRIED-On Thursday evening last by the Rev. T. B Shearer, Mr. James K. Douglass to Miss Near T. Denman:

# COMMITTED

TO the Jail of Jacksonville. Benton County, Ala. on the 19th day of August, 1850, a negro man named SCI, about 22 years of age, dark com-

ward, prove properly, pay charges, and

C. SUBLETT, Shift Jacksonville Ala. August 27 1850,

# NOTICE

BY virtue of one Fifa issued from the Circuit Court of Benton County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the 1st Monday of October next the following land to wit, SE fourth of N. W. fourth S. 8, T. 13, R. 11, as the property of Jeremiah Knighten, to satisfy o Fi ia in my hands in favor of L. B. Mc Cartly, vs. said Knighten.

August 27, 1850.

## NOTICE.

Y virtue of one fifa. issued from the Circuit Court of Benton County and to me directed, I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash; before the court house door in the Town of Jacksonville, on the first Monday in October next, the following Land, to-wit: the west forebr hereafter, as it does now, the R 8, and the west half of the S E fourth half of the porth west fourth of S 7, T 13, of S 12, 3, R, 8 as the property of Thomas Henderson, to satisfy one fi fa in my hands in fabor of Hoke & Abernathy vs. said Henderson -- Aug. 26, 1850. C. SUBLETT, Shiff.

Great Reduction in Prices. THE undersigned will offer to the public

At reduced prices, from now until the first of October Their object is to reduce their stock as much as possible to make. com for their new supplyrof Fall and Winter Goods.

S. NEWBOUER & BPO.

Administrator's Notice. unity provest against its pass. THE undersigned haveg been appoint the sanctioning measures + ed by the Judged Probate of Benton vious poor, to the spirit and interest of Administrator months, estate of Nelson the Conditution of the United States Castleberry, late of said county, deceased

MARBLE.

espectfully announce to the citihe surrounding country that they

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ILLEN. Talladega. N. SAVERY. st. 27 1850-3m.

State of Alabama, ? Court, Regular Termaand y in August, A. D. 1859. day came John T. Walson. inistrator of the Estate of cLaughlin, late of said coursed, and files his petition to Real Estate of the said Dan ughliu, deceased; consisting in said petition of the west he north east fourth of sccone east, in the Tuscaloosa trict, for the purpose of ma ir, equal and beneficial divis

same, which cannot be line if in said petition without a dered by the Court, that mid the heirs of legal age, and ridians of such as are minars.

derical by the Court, that mide of August, A. D. 1850.

W. E. McDANIEL,

Judge of Probate, C. C. and Monday in October fiext the time for hearing said pethat notice of the same be An the Jacksonville Repubpaper published in the Town in bille and State of Alabama ick for three successive weeks nty days previous to said 2nd 7 October next. IRBY WOOLLEY.

Judge of Probate. 1850-31-\$6.

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NOTICE.

ER, was on the 17th instant dissolved by Church at White Plains, up to 3rd Satur nutual consent. tred to fill at the shortest notice, arm are all transfered to Mr. E. L. and 14 feet high. If the contract is not all orders, for Woodward, who intends continuing busi-made by the 3rd Saturday in August, it ness in his own name.

E. L. WOODWARD, THO. B. SHEARER. August, 20 1850-4 t.

b work as cheap as any other estables. Hays, dec'd and filed his accounts and vouchers for final settlement of said estate. It is ordered by the Court, that forty days notice bey given by advertisement for three consecutive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a weekly paper published in Rome the town of Jacksonville, Benton count ty, Ala., notifying all persons in ad verse interest to be and appear before a court to be held in the Town of We dowee on the second Monday of Sep tember next, and contest said settle ment, if they think proper.

JOSEPH BENTON Judge of Probo.

STATE OF ALABAMA, CHEROKEE COUNTY. of township seventeen, of TAKEN UP and posted by Daniel Clayton, living on the Lookout Mountain, in Cherokee County, Ala. a Brown Mule, supposed to be three years old, thirteen hands and a half

high, unaltered-appraised to seventy Given under my hand this 14th day

STATE OF ALABAMALL DEKALE COUNTY. TAKEN UP and posted by James M. Ramsay, living in he lower end of DeKalb County, Al. af Ches out Sorrel Mare Poney, whether figure 2 on her left shoulder, a small (at the Bend,) Charleston, S. C. sear on the neck on the same so, two Every Instrument sold is according to the same sold. small white specks in the forefend; supposed to be very old-appraised to is no risk whatever to the purchatwenty five dollars,

Given under my hand and sea, this 14th day of August, 1850.

Judge of Probate Court D. C. Ma.

Sale Postponed Until the first Monday of Oct. 1850.

I will expose to public sale to the highest bidder for cash, in the Town of Jacksonville, before the Court House door, on the first Monday of October next, the following described Land to wit: the 5 E quarter of the N W quarter of Section 25, Township 15, Range 5; and the S. W. quarter of the N W quaties a Section 25 levilproperty of A. R. Chilton, to satisfy one fi fa in my hands in favor of Herndon & Cobb. and Mitcher & Hardisty vs. said Chilton, 23d-Aug. 1850.

C. SUBLETT, Shiff.

court house door, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described Land, to wit: Lot No. 49, in the new plan of the Tewn of Jacksonville: levied on as the property of A. C. Robinson, to satisfy one fi fa in my hands in favor of John Spencer for cost/against said Robinson; this 13th Aug. 1850. C. SUBLETT, Shift.

E. T. SMITH

Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancers WILL ATTEND to all business in his profess ion, entrusted to his care in the counties o Benton, Cherokee, St. Clair, Randolph and Tal Office in Jacksonville, Benton Reference

Shackelford & Graeser, Charleston, S. C. Heard & Davison, & R. E. Sawrie, Augusta, Ga Wm. Johnson & Co., Rome, Ga.

R. H. WILSON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW OULD inform the public generally that he has recently removed three miles South of Jacksonville, where he can at all times be found, unless professionally engagaed, and will attend to all business entrusted to his care, in all the Courts of Benton county, Ala.

During the session of court, he may be found at the Law-office of Walker & J. B. Martin. Jan, 15th, 1850,-tf.

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Will be received by the undersigned E undersigned having a sociated The firm of WOODWARD & SHEAR Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal the MARBLE business ER was on the 17th instant dissolved by Church at White Plains and de 22d Same dap in August, for building a church, frame to be 45 feet in length, 35 feet wide made by the 3rd Saturday in August, it will on that day be let out to he lowest

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> > CAMPMERTING,

The annual Camp meeting at Car mel (Presbyterian) Church will comnence on Thursday before the Second Sabbath in August next. The encamp ment is situated Seventeen miles north from Jacksonville on the road leading to C. R. Smith.

07 A Cumberland Presbyterian Camp meeting will be held near White Plains commencing on Thursday before the 2nd Sabboth of August. The funeral of Mai. Crozier will be preached on Sabbath morning of the meeting.

will be a protracted Camp meeting at Liberty Harricain Creek commen ing on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in Sept., next Ministering Breathren are requested to attend the church is near the road leading from Jacksonville to

Camp Meetings—Centre Circuit. At Lebanon, on Frog Creek, from Aug. 18 to Sep. 2. Ebenezer, on Mud Creek, 18 to Sep. 2. Ebenezer, on Mud Creek, Cultivators, Harrows, Straw-Cutters. Corn from Sep. 12 to 16. At Ball Play, from Shellers, Manure-Forks, Spades, Shovels, and The Union, Centre, will please copy.

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formation inquire of L. C. DUNCAN, at the American Hotel.

May 21, 1850. MEDICAL COLLEGE OF

GEORGIA.

THE ANNUAL COURSE of Lectures will commence on the first Monday in November next, and continue until first of March. G. M. NEWTON, M. D .- Anatomy.

L. A. DUGAS, M. D .- Physiology and Pathological Anatomy. ALEXANDER MEANS, M. D. Chemistry and Pharmacy.
L. P. GARVIN, M. D.—Materia Medi-

dence. P. F. EVE, M. D.—Surgery, L. D. FORD, M. D .- Institutes and Practice of Medicine. J. A. EVE, M. D.-Obsterics

strator of Anatomy ROBERT CAMPBELL, M. D .-- Assis tant Demonstrator. Clinical Instruction will be given a heretofore witzout extra charge.

The fee for the entire Matriculation, (taken once,) Demonstration Ticket.

(optional,) 10 00 G. M. NEWTON, M. D. Dean. August 18th, 1850. BOOTS & SHOES.

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Stal of Alabama,

NDOLPH COUNTY. The Judge of the Court of Probate of said County sitting for Orphan's

ne set apart for said settlement, and ers. that publication be made in the Jackonville Republican, a newspaper publays - notifying all persons interested in the said settlement, to be and appear at the Court House in the Town f Wedowee on the day above men tioned, and contest the same if they think proper.

JOSEPH BENTON, Judge.

July 16, 1850 -- \$7. Court of Probate At Rules by the Register, ?

Monday, July 15, 1850.

and?

nce a week, for four consecutive Jonathan Johnson, deceased. weeks, requiring them to be and perin the same will be taken pro confesso sale. and the cause set for hearing ex partie as to them: and that a copy hereo pe posted up on the Court house door

fendants, whose place of residence is .made known. R. G. EARLE, Reg. 39th Dis.

of Benton County, and a copy trans

mitted by mail to each of the said de

July 30, 1850.-\$7 50. Administrators Notice. Estate of Thomas Crutchfield, deceased by the Prebate Court of Benton County EAVING the Wharf at the foot of Notice is hereby given, requiring a

Jane 4th 1850.

G. C. WHATLEY, Administrator &c. \$250 REWARD. Boys; one a Mulatto named and other articles too tenious to include when down, and could not make a first rate gin a thrasher, carts carrying a day. I drove him eighty miles in two days og, a log chain and a pair of mill stones.—

When down, and could not make a first rate gin a thrasher, carts carrying a day. I drove him eighty miles in two days og, a log chain and a pair of mill stones.—

ROBERT DOUGHERTY. years old, & will weigh 90 or 100 pounds; with approved security. no particular marks recollected. They lef give Twenty Five Dollars in cash for JOS. H. BRADFORD.

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small children. . . . . . . . Parents and patrons of the school are respectfully requested, after the first two weeks, to call at the school room on every Friday evening, to ascertain

Terms .-- Drawing and Painting \$10 per Session French Language, \$10 He will also take miniature likeness

TAXEN up and posted by Job Penny, living hear Goshen, in Cherokee county a Bay Gild hind foot and left fore foot white, a small stat in the forehead hip shotten in the left hip and lame in the right hind foot-appraised to thirty dollars.
Given under my hand and seal this

Wholesale Dealers in American, French May, 28, 1850.

HOKE & ABERNATHY

TEXAS FEVER!

Land For Sale. HAVING determin. THIS day me Almond P. Hunter,
Administ for de bonis non of the
estate of John Murphy, late of said
County, sed sed, and filed his accounts and sed, and filed his accounts and sed so according to a
declaration of the effect of said settlement and selections.

The second Monday of August next be set apart for said settlement, and
be set apart for said settlement, and
ers.

The above described land will sold on very reasonable terms apply ished in the Town of Jacksonville, for further information, at my residence Benton County Alabama, for lorty in the south-western part of the Coun-

BENJAMIN FORMAN. July 30, 1850.-41.

Valuable Real Estate for sale.

IN obedience to an Order of the Court of Probate of Cherokee Coun-, State of Alabama, I will, on the First Monday of Septem-Monday, July 15, 1850.

James R. Love,

James R. Love,

Jin M. Crook,
Thomas Raper,
Wim H. Thomas,
James H. Brison, and

Brooks.

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Monday of Septent the legal hours of twelve months or more, when hearing of the skill of Mr. R. R. Hughes, as a farrier. I wrote to him to come and take the horse and try to curd hum. He kept him about four months and received him, having relieved him sentirely of beaves, except an occasional cough. I now considerable value, whereas the complainant by his Solicitor, and upon his motion, and all that portion of the north west and it appearing to the satisfaction of the own of Section No. 100 in Range No. 1110 (2) of the satisfaction of the orth west ally, he appears to be well.

C. Robbison: and it appearing to the satisfaction of the quarter of Section No. one (1, ) of Register, by the affidavit of the cont Township ten (10) in Range nine (9,) plainant on file, that Thomas Raper, which lies north of the Coosa River, which He Thomas, James H. Brison and north west of the Chatter of the Staggers, with which my horse was attacked; and cause, are non-residents of the south west quarter of the south west quarter of Section No. thir.

Staggers, with which my horse was attacked; and by the application of his remedy a perfect south west quarter of Section No. thir.

Staggers, with which my horse was attacked; and by the application of his remedy a perfect south west quarter of Section No. thir. said cause, are non-residents of the south west quarter of Section No. thir-State of Alabama, and reside in Cher ty-six (36,) of Township No. nine (9) okee County, North Carolina, and arc in Range No. nine (9;) and the south over the age of 21 years-It is or east quarter of the north east quarter dered, that publication be made in the of Section No. twenty-five (25), of Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper Township No. nine, (9), in Range published in the State of Alabama, nine (9)-belonging to the estate of final cure of him.

The purchaser will be required to sonally appear before the Register of pay six hundred dollars in cash; and this Court, at his office in the Town of the remainder in two equal instals Jacksonville, within 60 days from the ments, secured by Bonds with good date of this order, and plead, answer security; the one payable on the first or demur to complainant's Bill of Com- day of January, 1851, and the othplaint, or the charges and allegations er in twelve months from the day of

WILLIAM B. WATT, Adm: of Jonathan Johnson, dec. July 15, 1850t----\$8.3

Notice. TAKEN UP and posted by John Cannon, living near Gaylesville, Cherokee Co. Ala. a Brown Mare, supposed to be eight or nine years old, small star in the forehead, saddle snots on each side of the back, blind in the H. M. Elmore, THE undersigned was appointed on on each side of the back, blind in the the 3d, day of June, 1850, Adminis-left eye, fourteen hands high, appraistrator cuno testamento annexo, on the cd to fifty dollars. July 12, 1850.-\$2 W. E. McDANIEL,

Judge of Probate Cherokee Co. Ala.

NOTICE S herby given that the undersigned as Crutchfield deceased, will sell to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the 9th day of Ju ly next, at the mill place of said Crutchfield 2 1-2, miles south of Jacksonville, all the RANAWAY or stolen from stolen from Listing of a Stock of hogs, Black-smith was the Big law which as a stolen from the stolen from Listing of a Stock of hogs, Black-smith was the Big law which as a stolen from Listing of a Stock of hogs, Black-smith

ted and (on the 1st day of this, instant, duly qualified before the Judge of the Probate Court of Benton County, executrix of the last Will & Testament of Joseph Wilson late of Bonton County dec. All persons indebted to the estate of said Wilson are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those holding claims against said estate are required to present them legally proven

within the time required by law or they will be barred. July 29th 1850. LUCINDA D. WILSON,

Executrix.

NOTICE. ETTERS of Administration having 20th day of June, 1850, on the estate of 20th day of June, 1850, on the estate of George W. Reeves, deceased. by the Hon. R. Ester, Judge of the Probate Court of DeKalb County—all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them legally authenticat ed within the time prescribed by law, or they will be barred; and all persons indebted are requested to make immediate pay

JAMES A. REEVES, WM. L. JONES,

June 25, 1850. NOTICE.

I will offer for sale by virtue of a fifa in my hand issued from the Circuit in my hand issued from the Circuit ed a cure on the mule of mine that was renders. Court of Benton County and to me directed, to the highest bidder for cush at the court house door in the town of Jackson ville on the first Monday of September next, the following land to wit: E. 1 ber next, the following land to wit: E. 1 of S. W. 1, the W. 1 of S. E. 1 the S. E. 1 of the S. W. 4 and the N. E. 1 of the S. Range 5 E. in Benton County, levied ing, supposed to be six years old, four on as the property of John T. Lewis, to teen and one half hands high, right satisfy said fifa, in favor of J. A. Mc-Campbell, vs said Lewis.

> August 6th 1850. HYATT, McBURNEY & CO.,

C. SUBLETT, Sh'ff

& Brittish DRY GOODS. No: 9 Hayne Street, CHARLESTON, S. C.

and mules

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TY, ALA.. He will also sell to any individual, a table of remedies for the different diseases on the condition that the contents of the said table shall not be communicated toothers, and the remedies not used, except when the Horses and Mules of purchaser-

reguire diem: Price of table \$10. can forward ten dollars, and in all cases: pay the postage of their letters. Persons having a Ho'se or mule diseased, can have a single prescription in any one case, by sending the money and describing the care in their Horse, as to how he is operated upon by the disease. Price for single prescription 85.

Certificates. The following are a few of the certificates which have been procured.

Church Hill, Lownds county; Als., Two years ago my favorite horse bacame dis-poens with heaves or bellows, and was so bad that I ordered him to be killed, but was dissued-

C. ROBINSON. Tuskeges, Macon co. Ala. Dec. 1849. This is to certify that I have had occasion to all Dr. R. R. Hughes to treat a case of Blind

Montgomery, March 27, 1849.
This is to certify, that I purchased a receipt of R. R. Hughes for curing various diseases, and suced the bone-spavin remedy on a horse of myown, about twelve mouths since, and made a

Tuskogee, Ala, Dec. 8, 1849.
This is to certify that we are well acquainted with Dr. R. R. Hughes, and with his treatment. of the diseases of horses, and that he has been or the tracesses of norses, and that he has been exceedingly successful in cases coming under immediate observation. We therefore state, most
unhesitatingly, that from our own personal observation, as well as from information derived /
from others, that those with have fine, or valuable horses or mules, afflicted with any of the allble horses or mules, atticted with anylof the atte-ments common to horses, will most certainly be materially benefitted by calling on Dr. Hughes, whose charges we consider very moderate. and whose off ris are almost invariably attended with success, especially when applied to in time.
Rev. J. Harris, Sampson Lanier. Sampson Lanier, G. W. Lanier, Batte P. Clark,

L. P. Allen, B. F. Borom, M. H. Hooks, H. D. Moore. C. Fowler, Ransom Cole, W. C. Fowler H. S. Aiken, Rev. S. Henderson

H. M. Elmore, Rev. S. Henderson.
H. M. Hunter, Mobile.

Talladega Co. Ala., June 15th, 146.

This certifies that I purchased a receipt of R. R. Hughes for curing various diseases of horses; I also employed him to operate excito of my horses afflicted with big-shoulder the prescription contained in the regents for big shoulder. There also seep any expensive on the prescription of the prescription and the prescription contained in the regents for big shoulder. There also seep any expensive the prescription of the prescript reported to me by their owners Tuskegee. Mocon Co. Apr. Dec., 1849.
I certify that I had a valuable torse so stiffen by disease the best of the control of th

od by disease that he could perform no service whatever. It came on him gradually; and I considered it incurable. I called on Dr. Hughes, personal property, belonging to the estate and so confident was I that he could not cure the subscriber, on the night of the 29th inst. two Negro

Stock of hogs, Black-smith was the Big jaw, which caused his stiffness. He treated him for that disease, and to my surprise has cured him. When Dr. Hughes communed

with approved security.

G. C. WHATLEY Admr.

NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed and (on the 1st day of this, instant, duly qualified before the Judge of the lotter and the last day of the lotter and the last day of the lotter and the last day of the lotter and lotter attention of the public.

KOBERT JOUGHERTY.

Macon co., Alas, June 27, 1849.

This is to certify, the Dr., Hignes 'horse farrior treatment for big jaw, fistula and other discusses to which horse are still think he has generally effected a cure when he has had a fair trial. He cured two valuable horses for me, one with fistula and one with big jaw. I hereby recommend himse to the attention of the public.

Near Alexandria, July 1st, 1850.

This is to certify that I am well acquainted with C. G. Rush, near Tuskegee, and know him to be a man of undoubted veracity. Also Bernjamin Averette, of Tulladega county, near Tulladega Springs, and know him to be a man of atrict integrity.

DANIEL MCAULT. Nixburg, Coosa co., Ala., Dec. 30, 1845.

This is to certify that I purchased a receipt from R. R. Hughes, for curing many diseases which horses are subject to in this country. I think the prescription for that disease an my been granted to the undersigned, on the tried his prescription for that disease on my scriptions for curing horses to all interested in stock of that kind in this country.

REV. A. CRUMPLER. Talladega county, Ala., Jan. 13, 1846.

This is to certify that I have seen the application of Dr. Hughes' horse farrier treatment for big head and big shoulder and other diseases, which has been sittended with a great deal o success; and I am therefore convinced that his remedies are of great value to all' persons whose vocation compels them to own mules and horses. I am satisfied that his remedies will cure disease us that I heretofore considered incorable.

BENJ. AVERETTE. I hereby certify that R. R. Hughes has effects

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Jacksonville, July 2d, 1850. This is to certify, that we are acquainted with Robert Jemison, Robert Dougherty, H. W. Elmoro, G. W. Gunn, B. W. Walker, and R. f. Ligon, and that we consider each of them men o ntegrity and veracity. We would

importance to the country.

G. C. WHATLEY J. N. Young. REFERENCES. B. C. Owen. Col. Hugh Waton, Montgomery, G. W. Gunn, Senator, and B. W. Walker, and B. F. Ligon, Representatives

R. R. Hughes.

July. 9.

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A. C. WYLY.



### AGRICULTURAL.

From the Germantown (Pa.) Telegraph

# Turning in Green Crops,

During the last ten years. the practice of turning in green ter it is cut. crops has been extensively adopted, and, so far as my observation extends, it has been attended with the most flattering results. Old, worn-out fields, which had became so troying predatory vermin and thoroughly emasculated as scarcely to repay the cost of a property of spiral and years.

Manures assist plants, by destand labor.

Unleached ashes produce a more powerful effect, and hence a less quantity is required. In the Albany Culticultivation, have, by this process, been thoroughly renova-those enemies of our crops.—ed nearly half a century—of clay soil, ted, and at a less cost. probably Salt and lime are very efficient stocked with all kinds of grass, where strong ashes were applied, at the rate than they could have been in destroyers of slugs, snails, grubs, of thirty-two bushels per acre, produ any other way. In passing through the country our attention is often drawn to farms tivators of the soil, when their tivators of the soil, when their by an enormous and emasculaslug, not to dress them so as to product only one hundred and four ting system of cropping, to the render the surface of the soil pounds, and the same quantity of render the surface of the soil pounds, and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the soil pounds are sufficiently and the same quantity of the same quanti state of barren karro fields, quite white, during a promise acre. Nothing can be more forbidof a few days dry weather,
ding than the appearance of
with caustic lime. It is instant
barrenness which they exhibit;
destruction to every slug it falls
pounds of leached ashes were applied. yet even those are not hopelessly barren. By plowing under

destruction to every slug it falls producing. in five years, an increase of four thousand three hundred and fortythe slight vegetation they produce, and following up the un dertaking by a liberal application application they produce, and following up the un dertaking by a liberal application of the second, about one ton of the second of the sec tion of lime, unless the soil itself is of a calcareous nature, other vegetables which are doubt but that its effect would continue and then sowing buckwheat, very retentive of life, or slow in peas, or clover, to be turned in decay; a more uneconomical, ical in its nature, giving a capacity to when in blossom, a degree of when in blossom, a degree of energy will be communicated them to a state more benefici-does perhaps, by imparting to the soil which will secure the continual to the land of which they are fortility and under a judiing fertility, and under a judi-

Extensive fields, and till them ill; Shrewd common sense sits laughing by, single horseload, and with bar-And sure your hopes abortive die; For more one fertile acre vields. Than the huge breadth of barren fields.

which will be found under ordinary circumstances, for the most exhausted soil, and which is by no means objectionable onthe score of expense or cost.

A PRACTICAL FARMER.

Poll Farmer May 1850

A Compost such as that recomposition of the part of the part of the property of the property

Bald Eagle Farm May, 1850.

PLOWING IN CORN FOR MA-NURE.—When sown broadcast animal and vegetable substances, have even if it has reached a height a tendency to promote the decay of of six or eight feet, this is easily done by attaching one end of an ox chain to the clevis of the plow, and the other to the beam they come in contact. Salt, in a small where the chulter intersects it, proportion, has been demonstrated, by throwing the hight, or double part of the chain, into the furified property; and that lime rapidly breaks down the texture of organ row at the right. As this is dragged along, the stalks will be thrown down and covered by the furrow. To finish up the work, and any straggling the work, and any straggling the remains, are less liable to change in temperature with that of the incumbent atmosphere, than those of a poorer constitution. This partly arises from the influence of the solor of soils on ter chain in the standard of the influence of the color of soils on plow with a three-pound weight at the dragging end, which reductions of temperature, by entering throw into the furrow. This into their system, stimulating, and renwill effectually cover up all the crop left unburied by the plow.

Arm Armiculturies in it less hable to be congealed. Am. Agriculturist.

This has been used for up wards of 2,000 years, and in countries where the art of culture has been most attended to.

The value of leached ashes on dry soils, and in dry seasons, as a manure for grain and grass lands, has been ture has been most attended to. Various crops have been sown with no other view than to be buried in when folly grown, to render the soils fit for crops of more importance. Every species of vegetable, in a green state, acts more or less as fermight otherwise be neglected and form of the season might otherwise be neglected and form of the season might otherwise be neglected and form of the season might otherwise be neglected and form of the season might otherwise be neglected and form and Reynold streets. tilizers, some probably more than others, according to their power of draining organic matof an experiment commenced in 1827. ter from the air, and inorganic and continued for five years. A dry, from the subsoil. It is, there- sandy soil, which had laine in grass for fore, no detriment to the soil to be covered with weeds, providing they are not allowed to seed, and that they be dug into and apread, and covered with a p'ow the ground instead of being about two inches deep; remaining in Hoke & Aberdathy, this condition six or seven weeks it was J. Forney & Son, again played threat inches deep Mai S. Iv. What latter process is a direct robbe- to bring up the ashes, and sowed to ry of the soil. Green vegeta- buck wheat. A portion of the field, to John Borders, ble manure is most effective on which no ashes were applied, was treat. Col. W. Williams. light, sandy soils so on peaty of in the same manner, so that the diflands. It is surprising how much vegetable manure is was-ted in gardens, by carrying it of the first year was jut life rate of five

to the composed heap, instead and a half bushels of bu mount of the food of plants timated at \$3,621. The leaves, and the moving of lawns are vegetable and far too solders timed to the lawns are regions to the lawns are regions to the lawns are vegetable and far too solders timed to the lawns are lawns are regions.

useful account. For using green a half bushels, with four hundred and vegetable manure, it should be applied as soon as possible afcreased groduct is \$20; and we have

### Manures.

Manures assist plants, by des- and labor. a property of animal and vege- vator for 1842, the result of an experies are destroyed by their com one pounds of grain and straw besides a common practice to burn sakes increased the product, in one fourth that amount of hay; couch grass, docks, gorse, and and in favorable season; we canno eious system of rotary cropping, such exuvioe are very abundant in large quantities.

Such exuvioe are very abundant but, in all cases, if the weeds, in mind ashes produce no effect, and leaves, &c., were conveyed to in wet seasons, the benefit is much less in dry Pared New Voyker. a hole or pit, and with every than in dry.-Rural New Yorker: row loads in proportion, a bushel of salt and half a bushel of Some have recommended lime were incorporated it would millet us an excellent article in a few months, form a mass REFER TO for turning in, but of all culti- of decayed compost of the most vated crees, with the exception fertilizing quality; the lime reperhaps, of red clover, I containing many of the gasses evolution buckwhear the best. By commencing early, three crops of this grain may be turned in in one season, a dressing of troy noxious animals, which

a compost such as that recommended, is justified and approved by the experience of many. Stable manure, and all decomposing

Gardner's Magazine.

# Green Vegetable Manure. Leached ashes as a Manure.

The value of leached ashes on dry

again plowed three inches deep, so as

The cost of the application was \$6.3 NAILS and Brads, cut and wrough

of at once burying it in the soil, four hundred and seventy as of straw, estimated at \$4,05. The increased and how much is lost or neg-product of the second year when sown lected in woods and waste places, from mere indolence, or from want of knowing that rampant nettles and rank-growing plants, constitute a great a-

in sown to rye, and far too seldom turned to and the increased product was four un no reason to suppose their effects were North British Agriculturist. exhausted when the experiments were concluded. The estimates were made by Mr. Wagner, the translator, from the prices paid at the time in this coun try, as also was the cost of the asher

crops are devastated by the els of clear dry cow-dung increased the horse manure but sixteen pounds pe

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Unities the host of perhicous quackeries which beast of vegetable ingredients, the LIFE MEDI-CINES are purely and solely vegetable; and contain neither Mercury, nor Antimony, nor Arsonic, nor any other mineral, in any form-whatever. Thoy are entirely composed of extracts from rare and powerful plants, the virtues of which, though long known to several Indian tribes, and recently to some suitable harmogenities of particular products.

long known to several Indian tribes, and recently to some eminent pharmaceutical chemists, are altogether, thinknown: to the hynorant pretenders of medical science; and were never before administered in so happily efficacious a combination.
The first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and bowels the various impurities and crudities constantly settling round them; and to remove the hardened fraces which collect in the convolutions of the small intestines. Other medicines only partially cleans these, and leave such collected masses behind to produce habitual Costiveness, with all its train of evils, or sudden Diarrhoze consisted masses behind to produce nabutal Costreness, with its imminent dangers. This fact is well known to all regular anatomists who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the projudice of these well-informed men against the quack medicines of the age. The second effect of the VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES is to cleans the kidneys and the bladder; and, by this VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES is to cleanso the kidneys and the bladder; and, by this means, the liver and lungs, the healthful action of which entirely depends upon the regularity of the urinary organs. The blood, which takes its red color from the agency of the liver and lungs, before it passes into the heart, being thus purified by them, and nourished by food coming from a clean stomach, courses freely through the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming cheek.

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reatures addero.

Asthma and Consumption, by relieving the Mild colds will occasion, and which, if not re-

treadfu! :liseases. Scurvy, Ulcers, and Inveterate Sores, by the perfect purity which these LIFE MEDI-CINES give to the blood, and all the humans. Scorbutic Eruptions and Bad Complexions, by their alterative effect upon the fluids that feed the skin, and the motif state of which occasions all eruptive complaints, sallow, cloudy, and ther discrepable complaints, sallow, cloudy, and

other disagreeable complexions.

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It is no less a duty than a pleasure to state, for the benefit of the afflicted, that I consider Wistor's Balsam of Wild Cherry a great blessing to the human race. Having tried it in a case a severe 'affliction of the lungs, Lundesjandingly recommend it to those stmilarly afflicted, as the bost remedy I have ever tried, and one which cured me when I thought myself my tie to do-part was near at hand.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

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This inedicine, prepared by a long experience ed and skillfell physician, tested and approved by a great number of intelligent, distinguished and respectable persons in various parts of the country, is now received and used with entire confidence and with great success by those afflicted with Pulmonary Complaints. It is also received as a valuable medicine for other ecomended as a valuable medicine for other iscuses, such as Colds, Coughs, and particular

The ufflicted are requested to read the following letter, just received from Jas. Russ, Jr., publisher of the Shelbyville (Tenn,) Exposi-

Shelbyville, Tenn, Dec. 2, 1848. Shelbyville, Tenn, Decc 2, 1848.

J. D. Park — Dear Sir: 1 take it as a duty 1 owe to the community, and particularly to the afflicted, to state what I, snow of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. For a number of years my wife had been afflicted, and, was laboring under a disease and weakness of the laugs—coughing to such an extent that, it was with great diffito such an extent that it was with great diffi to such an extent that it was with great diffi-culty she breathed. I could find no medicine that would give any rollef, until I purchased a bottle of the Balsum. This gave rollef to some extent, and the fifth bottle perfected a cure. I look upon it as the best medicine, ever offered to the public for the cure of those diseases of the Lungs and Liver. I have witnessed its ef-fects in other families with equal success. Yours, JAS. RUSS, Jr.

Editor Sheibville Expositor.



The Genuine and Origina! Dr. Wistar's Balarity, has been extensively counterfeited in hiladeiphia, and same thousand buttles of the purious imitations thrown into the market and

purious iminations thrown into the marker and xiensively circulated.

Examine closely before purchasing look well some for the product of the purchasing took well some for the product bearing a label on the front, with the signature of H Wistar's, M.D. This will be concluded within and collected concerned wrapper, 

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The State of Alabama,

February 19 1356

BENTON COUNTY

Court of Probate, Special term July 9 1850 The Creditors of the Estate of Williby the Judge of said Court, on this and confirmed, and that in future said Estates will be managed and conducted under the statute regulating Insolvent Estate and that the 17th day of August next is set apart for settlement of said adminis trators accounts at a special term of said said Estate to change the administr tion can trator as they may choose .--

A. WOODS. Judge of Probate. July 9th

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Jacksonville, April 9, 1850.—18

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> FROM THE HON, HENRY MOORE. - Mr. A. C. Scavill: I am well acquainted with Dr. Hiram Cox and his practice, he having been my family physician for many years, and can cheorfully that I have as much confidence in his skill as iving. Cincinnati, Nov 8, 1847.

Cincinnati, Nov 8, 1847.

FROM WM. RICHARDS, M. D.

I feel constrained from a sense of duty to make the following statement, conscious that it inay uppear, unprofessional. Mr Charles Wade of this city, was quite low with PulmonaryConsumption for which I had been treating with less in the property of the constraints. thin usual success. At his request, and that of, his friends, I permitted him to try Dr. Rogers Liver work & Tar; and I must confess that its effects were really surprising. After using the additional transfer of the bottle my visits were discontinued, and his eye soon restored to health. I do conscior in the process of the common of the commo Cincinnuti, Oct 1, 1844.
Dispair, not though your Physicians and

Friends give you up to die.

ing cough, and for the space of one year grow raindly wiscinas, one of whom was considered turely physicinas, one of whom was considered very skilled, all of their efforts proved alike unavailing. At less one of the physicians came in, and decided that I could not live more than one and treettle that a second not two more that one day longer Milot my friends believed that a few days, ht their would end my on thiy career!

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